EXTRA SESSION TO-NIGHT.

BUBJECTS THE GOVERNOR MAY ASK THE LEGISLATURE TO ACT ON.

His Message to Be Sent in To-Night May Deal Solely with the Corporate Fran-chise Tax Bill-Other Subjects May Be Dealt with in Subsequent Messages. ALBANY, May 21.—Gov. Roosevelt will return the National Commercial Bank of this city. Before leaving Albany for New York

to Albany, with his family, at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night from the Adirondack camp of Robert C. Pruyn, who is President of last Friday morning Gov. Roosevelt about completed his message indicating his position on the Ford Pranchise Tax bill, and the message will be submitted to the Legislature in extraordinary session to-mor-row night. Other questions which the Governor may ask the Legislature to act upon are new measures establishing a separate Department of Elections in New York city, a New York Rapid Transit bill, a now Drug Clerks' Shorter Hour bill, an amended bill to meet the Barren Island nuisance situation, whereby provision will be made for some other method of dispos-ing of the garbage of New York city in case e Barren Island works are compelled to shut down, and legislation authorizing either New York city or the State to expend moneys in aid of the Dewey celebration in August. In his message to-morrow night the Governor may call the attention of the Legislature only to the advisability of amending the Ford bill. He can ask for legislation upon the other ques-

There were no evidences about the hotels tomight that the Legislature is to meet to-morw night. The only Republican members in town were Speaker Nixon and Senators Ford, Raines and Parsons. All of the Republican members of the Legislature apparently favor the Governor's amendment placing the work of assessing corporate franchises in the hands of the State Tax Commission instead of allowing the local assessors throughout the State

Senator Ford is still confined to his rooms at the Tub, though his condition is improving. He may not be well enough to attend the Legislative sessions before Tuesday. Charles Z. Lincoln, head of the State Statutory Revision Commission, will be in New York city to-morrow to confer with a number of lawyers interested in the proposed amendments to the Ford

It is expected that the Legislature will dispose of the amendments to the Ford bill by Friday. If other legislation covering New York city questions is enacted, which Mayor Van Wyck is likely to veto the Legislature will take a recess for two weeks and come and pass such measures over the Mayor's veto The Franchise Tax bill which was con-

sidered at the conference in New York on Friday has for its first section the original Ford bill, which amends subdivision 3 of section 2 of the Tax law to read as follows:

The terms 'land, real estate and real property,' as used in this chapter, include the land itself above and under water; all buildings and other articles and structures, substruc-tures and super-structures, erected upon. under or above, or affixed to the same; all wharves and piers, including the under or above, or affixed to the same; all wharves and piers, including the value of the right to coliect wharfage, cranage or dockage thereon; all bridges, all relegraph lines, wires, poles and appurtenances; all supports and inclosures for electrical conductors and other appurtenances upon above and under ground; all surface, underground or elevated railroads, hichding the value of all franchises, rights or permission to construct, maintain or operate the same in, under, above, on or through streets, highways or public places; all railroad structures, substructures and superstructures, tracks and the iron thereon; branches of, switches and other fixtures permitted or authorized to be made, laid or placed in, upon, above or under any public or private road, street or grounds; all mains, pipes or tanks laid or placed in, upon, above or under any public or private street or place for conducting steam, heat, water, oil, electricity, or any property, substance or product capable of transportation or conveyance therein or that is protected thereby, including the value of all franchises, rights, authorify or permission to construct, maintain or operate in, under, above, upon or through any street, highways, or public places any mains, pipes, tanks, conduits or wires, with their appurenances, for conducting water, steam, heat, light, power, gas, cil or other substance, or electricity for telestraphing, telephonic or other purposes; all trees and index mercas, quarries and fossisi and to the State.

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The hil then provides that the State Board of Tax Commissioners shall assess as real estate the Iranchises of every corporation subjected to tax by the Porti bill. Including street surface, steam, elevated or tunnel railroads, all companies transmitting gas, electricity, water, neat, power or any st. dame, or any company whose conduits, plues or mains protect any wires, lines or other apparatus used in transmission or transportation; for instance, conduit or subway companies and every franchise empowering any corporation to carry on its business in any street, highway or other public place. The bill further provides that whenever any of the companies taxed under the provisions of this bill have during the preceding year paid to the city, town or village any sum, either a part of gross receipts or fees, or a lump sum as a franchise or livenesses, the amount so paid the city, town or village shall be deducted from the assessment under this proposed law.

There is a provision that the taxes paid under this bill shall not be in lieu of any tax payable to the State under the Corporation fax law. After the love has been made by the State Tax Commission and notice has been given to the companies, any corporation may demand a bearing before the commission. When the State Commission has completed with the final decision of the Tax Commission. When the State Commission has completed with the final decision of the Tax Commission. When the State Commission has completed with the final decision of the Tax Commission. When the same sensition when it is a superior of taxes the same as a couporation of the pay companies and collector of taxes the same as a couporation of the pay companies and commission with a report concerning its property and operations, which will be a guide to the commission in the new bill and the tax so colle

TAMMANY AND THE TAX.

Wigwam, It's Said, Will Insist on Local Power to Levy.

The Tammany leaders, it was said last even-ing, have made up their minds to split up the proposed amendments to the Franchise Tax and support that which provides for the deduction of other assessments from the fean-chise assessment, while opposing that that puts the power of assessment in the hands of the State Tax Commissioners. The Tammany the State Tax Commissioners. The Tammany men see that they can use the taxing power very effectually locally, and they do not want to have it placed in the hands of a State commission. The chief virtue of the present bill, to their minds, was the fact that an entirely new power, and one which was, they believed, of practically limitiess possibilities, would be delegated to the Tax Commissioners in the municipalities. This was the reason the Democrats were strong in their support of the measure when it was pending.

Senator Timothy D. Sullivan said yesterday that the Democrats would be thought agree to that amendment which provides for the deduction of as-essments hid previously from the franchise assessment. He said that he did not think that the Democrats would agree to the amendment which provides that the State Board of Tax Commissioners shall determine the assessment.

SPECTACULAR FIRE AT BAYONNE. The German Bark Ariadne and Hundreds

of Barrels of Oil Burned. The German bark Ariadne, Capt. Ruter, from Hamburg; the storage shed on Pier 2 of the Standard Oil Company's establishment on the Kill von Kull shore at Constable Hook, Bayonne; 500 barrels of oil and other property were burned yesterday morning by a fire that originated on the vessel. The loss is estimated at \$40,000. The flames burned flercely for several hours, and from the shores of Staten Island and Constable Hook thousands of spectators witnessed their fury and watched the crews of half a dozen fireboats, the employees of the oil-refining plant and the members of Bayonne's Volunteer Fire Department subdue

The Ariadne, which is of 600 tons registry and has a capacity of 3,500 barrels of oil, tied up at the pier on Saturday afternoon, preparatory to shipping a cargo. Shortly after to clock vesterday morning there was an explosion, the force of which hurled the deck hatches as nigh as the yardarms of the vessel, and a mass of roaring flames shot up from the hold. So mickly did the fire spread along the deck and leap up the masts and run along the

North Shore Volunteer Fire Department put out the flames.

Capt. Ruter and his crew disclaim any knowledge of hew the fire originated. The bark was empty, but it is supposed that the hold was full of inflammable gas that exploded through spontaneous combustion.

There was a rumor last night that there might be one or more bodies in the hold of the Ariadne. Search will be made this morning to find out.

MILLION FOR ITS CHARTER. Pennsylvania Will Get That Sum from the New Carnegle Company.

HARRISHURG, Pa., May 21,-The statement of Henry Frick yesterday that the capital stock of the new Carnegie company will be \$250,-000,000 has caused great interest at the State Department here, where the application for the charter is on file. Under the new Bonus act this mmense concern will increase the State ravenues almost a million dollars as a consideraion for the granting of the charter. This amount must be paid before the charter is issued. Last week the Bethlehem Steel Company incremend its capital stock to \$15,000,000 ed a check for \$50 000 accompanied the certificate of increase. If the era of industrial

tificate of increase. If the ora of industrial expansion should continue, Gov. Stone will have no trouble whatever wiping out the floating debt of the State.

Should Representative George M. Hosack of Pittsburg succeed in having the McClain act, which was vetned after it was signed, declared valid through the courts on a mandamus proceeding to comment the Secretary of the Commonwealth to issue a charter to a company, the Commonwealth will reap three or four hundred thousand dollars a veryin charter fees from this source. The McClain bill gives a lot of eximpanies the thirt of incorporation which have not the right under the present Corporation law, and many were ready to apply for charters when the Governor recalled the bill that he had approved two days before and returned it to the State Department vetoed. These companies believe that the Governor's action can be resisted successfully through the courts, and it is probable that a formal application will be made to the State Department this week for the incorporation of a retail merchandising company under the provisions of the McClain act, which Hosack and other lawyers insist is a law in spite of the Governor's disapproval.

CUTTING FARES ON THE HUDSON.

Trust and the Kailroads. Poughkeepsie, May 21.- The talk of a war between the Central Hudson Steamboat Company and the Central Hudson Builroad, which now includes the lines on both sides of the river, was revived during the past week by the action of the Steamboat Trust in lowering fares between up-river points and New York Nobody is willing to say positively that the railroad and the steamboats will enter into a rate war, but the action of the trust is regarded as significant. In case of a struggle between the land and water lines for patronage

between the land and water lines for patronage the public will be the gainer. The action of the trust in lowering fares is popular and will gain patronage for the boats.

The United States Expr. - Company is going to establish offices all along the Hudson Raffroad in connection with the boats controlled by the Central Hudson Steamboat Company. Senator Flatt, President of the Express Company, is also interested in the Stramboat Trust, and by establishing offices along the Hudson he will make a good thing out of it in both ways. Wagons were landed at Poughkeensle yesterday in the night boat, and an office will be opened at 201 Main street. Offices will be opened at Newburg, Kingston, Fishkill, Saugerties, Tivoli and other points where the boats of the trust land. The United States Express Company has been barred out of the Hudson River Valley for several years. The National Express Company has the West Shore Rai road and the American Express the Hudson Rairoad. The heid is a profitable one, and it is likely that the United States will cut a deep Lash into the business of the other companies.

RUFFALO STRIKE MAY END TO-DAY. The Freight Handlers Vote to Go to Work

on Tuesday Under Certain Conditions. BUFFALO, May 21.-Harvey D. Goulder of Cleveland, representing the Lake Carriers' Association, came here to-day to meet a comnittee from the Chicago Board of Trade, sent to investigate the dock troubles. Mr. Goulder said to-night that the backbone of the strike was broken, as the monthly men will return to work to-morrow.

The freight handlers, who are disgusted with the lealers of the scoopers, have voted to go to work on Tuesday if certain objectionable men are removed.

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The slevator situation will be improved materially by the return of the monthly men. Bishop Quigley to-night advised the scoopers to take the terms offered, and it is not unlikely that the strike may end to-morrow.

After their conference with Bishop Quigley to-night the freight handlers' committee reported their intention to advise the men to go to work on Tuesday. It is more than likely that similar action will be taken by the scoopers to-morrow on the advise of D. J. Keefe, Tresitent of the International Longshoremer's President of the International Longshoremes's Union. In that case the harlor can be cleared by Thursday and cormal conditions restored.

WALL WON'T GO TO ST. LOUIS,

National Committeeman Not in Sympathy

with the Democratic Conference, MILWAUKER, May 21.-An effort is being made by the Wisconsin Democracy to depose Edward C. Wall, Wisconsin member of the National Democratic Committee, who refuses to attend the St. Louis conference on next Thursday. Mr. Wall has been requested to step aside if he will not attend, but he refuses to budge. He insists that the St. Louis meeting is merely an informal conference, that it is not a properly authorized meeting of the National committee, and furthermore, that no one but himself has authority to appoint a proxy. Mr. Wall not only will not attend the meeting, but he has no idea of appointing a proxy. He regards the St. Louis meeting as named to commit the party to the Chicago partorm, and especially to free silver, and he will not assist in any such programme.

Mr. Wall says the National committee alone can fill his place on that committee if he should retire before the next National Convention. The State Committee would be ignored by the National Committee of the other band, the Wisconsin followers of Bryan want to be represented at the St. Louis meeting, and are making every offort to have a man there, but Mr. Wall is not in sympathy with the silver movement and will not go. to budge. He insists that the St. Louis.

A Grand Panorama of New York Harbor
Is Presented
By the beats of the West Twent third Street Ferry
of the Pennsylvana Italiroad. Under new a hedule
boats leave either side every fifteen minutes.—Ade,

CHURCH ATTACKED, HE SAYS

THE REV. DR. DE COSTA PREACHES ON THE "HIGHER CRITICISM." le Declares That the Ordination of Dr. Briggs Shows That the Scriptures Are No

Longer to Be Enforced in the Episcopal

Church as Forming an Infallible Guide.

The Rev. Dr. De Costa preached yesterday morning at the Church of St. John the Evan-gelist from Acts ii., 0, "Every man heard them peak in his own language." He said in part: "We have reached a new epoch. The work attributed for the past eighteen centuries to the Holy Ghost is now challenged. During the last 300 years Protestants themselves have maintained that the Bible was plenarily inspired, and that it was an infallible guide. This is the unshaken belief of the Roman Catholic Church to-day. The papal encyclical declares the plenary inspiration, and says plainly that the divine and infallible authority of the Church rests on the authority of Holy Scripture. Leo XIII. has surrounded the Bible with a wall more invulnerable than any that Emperors ever built around the Eternal City on the Tiber. On the other hand, Protestants

and leap up the masts and run along the shrouds that Capt. Ruter and his crew of a dozen men were forced to tumble overboard in order to save their lives. Some of them were rescued by men in small boats and others swam to the adjacent piers.

In the meantime the lire communicated to the pier shed and the barrels of oil stored there, each detonation being followed by a fresh burst of flames which mounted almost as high as the bark's spars, and from which dense volumes of black smoke arose. The big whistle of the refinery summoned all the employees of the works to fight the flames. Fifteen minutes later a double alarm from the Bayonne hell towers called out the volunteer free companies of that city. By dint of their strenuous efforts the warehouse was saved.

Finally the bark was end loose from the pier and towed out into the Kill von Kull by six tugboats that responded to the alarms. When the first eaboard the bark was extinguished only the charrel hull remained.

The Buckingham, a small lighter owned by M. J. Rudolph of 4 Clinton avenue, New Brighten, Staten Island, caught fire and drifted across the Kill von Kull to the Staten Island shore. She was loaded with timber. The Oxfits Shore Volunteer Fire Department put out the flames.

Capt. Ruder and his crew disclaim any knowlcriticism. has entered the Episcopal Church, and its chief advocate has been deliberately received into the ministry. There is now no question about the future attitude of the Episcopal Church in respect to the Bible. The Scriptures are no longer to be enforced as forming a plenarily insufed and infallible guide. The Church has relaxed the appearance of authority, and its interpretation may now be governed by individual caprice. This result follows from former isaues, ending with the Brooks case. Another case has now literally been forced upon the Church, largely dividing opinion and arraying the students in our seminaries in two hostile camps. We are on the high road to forman rationalism. In the face of this condition of things, which calls for protest, we are netually told that this outery is chiefly to be depared because it betrays such a lamentable ignorance of the progress of sound learning and the judgment of the best Christian scholars."

Dr. De Costa then proceeded to show, without entering into argument as to the truth or falsity of the Bible itself, wherein an assault upon the Infallibility of the Bible is, in his opinion, an overfattack upon the dectrines of the Episcopat Church. The preacher took issue with many of the statements in Dr. Briggs's "General Introduction to the Study of the Holy Scripture." According to this criticism, he said, orders can have no real foundation in Scripture, the Sauraments are associated with fables and illustrated by myths, while the Word of God affords no standing ground, except what individual critics may proceed and, therefore, it is idle to study their exact sense. We are no more certain that He used the words. This is My body, than that He used the words. This is My body, than that He as all Go and teach all nations, baptizing them. Thus every fundamental doctrine and stripped of authority. It has been well said that the higher critics' are now bivounced around the smouldering campfires of Tom Paine." Dr. De Costa then proceeded to show, without

LIBERALISM IN RELIGION.

of Which Dr. Briggs Is an Exponent. The Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton preached at All Souls' Church, Madison avenue and Sixtysixth street, yesterday on "The Larger Faith of

Liberalism 'Liberalism," he said, "is the movement of thought which is steadily making away from ecclesiasticism and dogmatism in Christianity in the direction of freer thought and life, a movement, a tendency, in which all who feel its currents are found facing in one direction. though in different degrees of progress. It

book or an institution or a creed. On every hand one has heard during the

but to the substitution for the artificial authority of truth itself.

"The Catholic Church is a vision that may well insolic admiration and loyalty. But what is the largest vision of catholicity in the Church in the minus of conservatives and traditional thinkers? This Church is after all, a comparatively new institution. What are eighteen centuries in the history of humanity? This Church began to be not more than eighteen centuries and. The two sacraments which are the chief institutions of the Christian Church do not antedate it. However arge it looms to our eyes, one has but to travel around the world to see that all the vast mass of mankind is outside of it. It is a divine institution only in a special, so-called mirraculous sense.

"It is a larger vision of the Church which grows upon the liberal churchman. This Church is as old as the religious institutions of humanity. Its foundations are laid in the story of every great paganism. In it belong all the elect souls of earth, all who waik not after the fiesh, but after the spirit, all who have been feeling for food if haply they might find Him.

"Even in its conventional and traditional form the Bible is no little book, but a screat book, a library of books, representing different phases and schools of thought, in Israel and in Christianity something truly human, and therefore divine. But the liberal churchman sees in the Bible a library of books writ not by a race or a religion, but writ by the hands of man. This Bible in part or in whole is as old as humanity, as ample as the varying forms of religion itself.

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"Liberalism is not losing itself in the fog. It is clearing itself in the sunlight. It is not slipping hold of faith. It is grasping faith more firmly. The liberal does not believe less, he believes more than the ecclesiastic. He does not believe less carnestly, but he believes more intensely."

PRATER FOR THE MAYOR.

Dr. Schauffler Thinks He or Croker Needs It-Presbytery and the West Church The Rev. A. F. Schauffler, superintendent of he City Mission, preached in the West Presyterian Church yesterday. He prayed for the

President, the Governor and the Mayor. In

the course of his sermon he said: "The Bible has nothing to say about politics It does not concern itself with republicanism or monarchy as such. It is not the form but the men. England has her monarchy and en-dures; we have our republicanism and may perish. Better a monarchy than the republi-canism of this city with such a man as we have regist. Befor a monarchy than the reputitivanism of this city with such a man as we have at the head.

We are never done lauding the Nineteenth Century. The Nineteenth Century is not so great. The means of intercommunication are excellent. We have telephone and feel that wisdom will die with us. No nation can be saved by the telescope or telephone. No matter how great these things, unless man be right, all is wrong.

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A commont member of the old Board of Trustees, turned out recently by the congregation, was asked if it were true that the former officers would bring the conditions existing in the West Chirch to the notice of the Presbytery of New York. Russell Sage had been reported as saying that the Presbytery would be appealed to.

"There is no such movement on foot," said he. "The old officers feel that they have done all that is necessary for the present and all that they can. Of course the Presbytery may take up the matter of its own motion."

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The Presbytery has theoretically the power to dissolve pastoral relations of its own motion, but that power has never been exercised in defiance of the wishes of a congregation.

Parkhurst Going to Europe.

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst preached his last

THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY.

Dr. Savage Expects to Wake in Heaven as Here and to Be Welcomed by Friends. The last of his series of sermons on "Belief in Immortality" was given vesterday by the Rev. Minot J. Savage in the Church of the

Messiah. It was on the "Possible Conditions of the Life Beyond Death." "I am not dogmatizing this morning," said Dr. Savage. "I am not assuming to fell you new those things only which I know to be facts. I am speaking with no authority and I give you only what seems to me rational thoughts regarding that future life, the fact of which I believe with perfect certainty. we come to the last moment of life we find it not a horror and a pain, but a lovely sleep, Those who have the best light on this subject tell us that rarely is there any consciousness of suffering in dving. Let us, then, put away that one fear. Nor do I believe that there is any sudden and marked change immediately after death. Were 1 to die now where I stand, at my first coming to consciousness in the other life I should be just my simple self. I see nothing in the process of dying that should make any marked change. All our ideas on this subject are distorted more er less by the old theological speculations along this line, beginning with the supposition that there is a death line, the mornent we cross which our destiny is fixed and we are either devils or angels henceforth forever. That I do not believe that we carry with us into that other world our personal consciousness and the memory of what we have here here and of the friends we have loved. If I could be persuaded that I was to ester the other life and forget all about this one I wouldn't give a fix for the possession of the future life. It would mean absolutely nothing to me. No: I shall wake from that slees as I wake in the morning after my night of rest, conscious that I am I and remembering with love those whom I have loved here.

"Nor will it be a strange and lonely country that we enter there. When we come into this world we are expected and welcomed into arms of loving care. I cannot believe that our next step shead in the universe is into something poorer. We shall find ourselves greeted by our friends who have gone before us. There will be no lonely or said awakening there.

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"Do the secole of the other life have bodies? I think so. What some records call nurse spirit means to me pure nothing-at-all. There is nothing unascientific in the belief that the individual existences of the other life are embedded. There are states of matter so ethereal, as science fully recognizes, that none of our senses can apprise us of them.

"I believe that our friends in the other world may be missistering spirits to us in this world; not that they stay close by our sides all the time, but that they admetimes interfere to reader us some signal service. There is a general belief that many neonle some time in their lives experience providential interpositions. I can't think of God in that way that he would hear one prayer and turn a deaf ear to the heart cries of thousands. Eather I believe that those strange coincidences which sometimes happen are by the interposition of our spirit friends. That is my theory of special providences. If I cry for hein and the cry reaches to the other worls some friend may come to my aid and my prayer is answered, though without the interference of God.

"As to occupation there, I believe that I can't prove it that the thinker takes with him his power to think and that the ranges of thought there are so vast as to seem almost impossible. Of course, it is all hypothesis the nature of that life. We are surrounded by mystery on all sides, and sometimes set discouraged because we can find out all in 1,000 years now more questions to be answered, nothing more to be done. Why, we should all pray for final death to escare from our enuni. The mystery that surrounds us is imposured, nothing more to be done. Why, we should all pray for final death to escare frome our enuni. The mystery that surrounds us is imposured, nothing more to be done. Why, we should all pray for final death to escare from our enuni.

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JEWISH CHILDREN CONFIRMED.

Impressive Services Yesterday at the Educational Alliance.

A class of 117 boys and girls, pupils of the Hebrew free schools of New York, were confirmed according to the rite of the Jews at the Educational Alliance, Jefferson street and East Broadway, yesterday afternoon. Those onfirmed are the children of the poor, born in this country, most of them, of parents living on the lower east side. The cast side Jews are most orthodox in their religious belief, but their desire to have their children educated in Its authority is in the soul of man, not in a | the orthodox faith would fail of gratification in one at the Educational Alliance and the other at ast few lays the charge, explicit or implicit. 624 Fifth street, maintained by the bounty of that the liberal movement in our Church means | wealthy | Hebrews, who live further untown, doubt and skertleism, decline and loss of faith; In these schools the purel's receive an English that the liberal movement in our Church means doubt and short caused it and short the tear that a scholar's book has caused. The fear is not caused by opinions set forth therein about the Bible, but because it is an expression that makes away from authority as conceived by the ecclesiastic, by the description of the committee the elogian. The fear of liberalism would usappear if such men could see that liberalism strives not for the extraction of the win not to be overthrow of authority of truth lised.

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OMITTED THE PRESIDENT.

Scottish Pastor at the Fifth Avenue Church Prays for the Queen

The Rev. J. Noblock Stuart of Montrose, in the north of Scotland, occupied the pulpit of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday. He invoked God's blessing upon Queen Victoria and omitted to pray for the President of the United States. "We ask Thee, O. God!" of the United States. We as a free, "to your the said in the introductory prayer, "to your down Thy blessings upon our motherland and upon our gracious Queen, and bless Thou the efforts to advance Thy cause in that land and in this."
The Rev. Mr. Stuart arrived here from Scot-The Rey. Mr. Stuart arrived here from Scotland two weeks ago and intends to return to his native country early next month.

Copies of the letter of the Rey. Alexander Connell of the Regent Square Fresbyterian Church, London, declining the call to the Fifth Avenue Church, were distributed among the congregation at yesterday's services. The letter says:

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"My Dear Mr. Rowlland: No man could read the many letters I have received without feeding that either to refuse or to accept such a call was a matter of the gravest import. I can honestly say that I gave it the gravest consideration. It was worthy of that. The decision I came to clearly and irrevocably, and by and by believe you also will see that I have done the right thing. That, however, does not remove from my minds a certain anxiety as to the immediate effect this decision may have on the Fifth Avenue Church. Doubtless some fears exircessed in some letters are limble to exaggeration, but I am confident the Church will not suffer in the end. It were indeed a poor thing if the unity of a Church, with such traditions, and especially with such reserves of faith and vigor, depended on the coming, or the going, of any individual messenger of thrist. I cannot believe it is so, and while I dare not yield to the impertimence of advising, I may be allowed the last favor of imploring you all to hold together, for Christ and the toespel's sake, until the man of God's choice is found. Nothing can efface from my heart the memory of the goodness of you all to myself, and no one will rejoice with you more sincerely than I when the right man is found and the church renews its youth in a great era of prosperity."

Will Not Join the Sunday School Parade. Several churches on Jersey City Heights have decided not to participate in the annual Sunday school parade, which takes place on June 1. Among them are the First Congregational, the Bergen Baptist, the Bergen Reformed and the Emory M. E. churches. They do not care to The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst preached his last sermon for the season yesterday. He will sail for Europe on Wednesday and intends to return in September. In his prayer yesterday he asked for Divine blessing on the work of the International Peace Conforence.

The Royal Blue Line announces a fare of \$8.00 for the round true from New York to Washington and return on account of the Peace Jubice. Tekens good seams on May 22 or 23 and for return within elevendays. Statous in New York to tentral R to. The Royal Blue Line announces a fare of \$8.00 for the round true from New York to Washington and return on account of the Peace Jubice. Tekens good seams on May 22 or 23 and for return within elevendays. Statous in New York, central R to. The Rev. Dr. John L. Seudder said: "Our School will not parade. We think it better to school will not parade. We think it better to hidden tramp through the streets."

THE WARSZAWIAK CASE.

PRESBITERIAN ASSEMBLY COMMIT-TEE TO DISCUSS IT TO-DAY.

Mr. Warszawiak Desies the Statements in Authory Comstock's Pamphlet Large Crowds at Services in All the Minneapolis Presbyterian Churches Yesterday. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 21.-More persons attended church in Minneapolis to-day than for many years owing to the presence in the pulpits of many of the most prominent preachers of the Presbyterian denomination, who are attending the General Assembly. The large churches in particular, where Dr. Sample, Dr. Radeliffe, Dr. McKibben, Dr. Coyle, and Dr. Haines spoke, were crowded, and many were

unable to secure seats.

Prof. McGiffert's case remains in doubt, with the action to be taken still undetermined. The case of Herman Warszawiak will again be taken up by the Judicial Committee to-mo row. and the question of entertaining the appeal, which would send the mat-ter back to the session of the Fifth Avenue Church for a rehearing, considered. Mr. Warszawiak and his counsel, Dr. Patterson, are both here, as well as Prosecutor Silas B. Brownell and his conductor. Dr. Frederick E. Shearer. Both sides have pamphlets and legal documents without number. If the case is sent back for retrial, it is said here to be more than probable that Mr. Warszawiak will be acquitted, as the session which tried the case before retired at the time of trouble in the church over accepting Dr. Hall's resignation.

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Mr. Warszawiak said to-day resparding the affidavit of Anthony Comstock recently placed in the hands of the Commissioners, and mentioned in these despatches:

"Oh, that is nothing, Mr. Comstock appeared against me before the Fifth avenue seasion, when I was on trial two years ago. He also published an affidavit of my alleged confession to the public at large, in 18-17, and I have proof positive to show that I never made any confession to Mr. Anthony Comstock. I had nothing to confess, and, if I had, Anthony Comstock would not have been the man to whom I would have confided. But, as I said. I have proof positive to show to the proper church court that I never made a confession to him, and I only hope that the time is not far off when I shail have an opportunity to prove the falsity of the charges, and particularly the falsity of the subged confession. I wish to say no more at this time, as I am here only to secure from the General Assembly an opportunity to prove my assertion before the court of original jurisdiction."

In opening the massmeeting in the interest of Sunday observance at Plymouth Church this afternoon James Yereanes of New York said that on his way to church he had seen placards advertising a minstrel show to be held this afternoon. "If you have a law for Sunday observance," he added, "it should be enforced. If not, you should see to it that one is enacted."

In going into our new possessions, said Dr. McRibben of Cinciunati, "If we do not

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"In going into our new possessions," said
Dr. McKibean of Cincinnati, "if we do not
take the American Sabbath with us we will
not only fail to lift the natives to a higher
civilization, but they will lower us to their not only fail to lift the natives to a higher civilization, but they will lower us to their level."

"Every immigrant," said Dr. Carson of Brooklyn, "should be met at the hoat landing by an officer with an open Bible in one hand and the American flag in the other, and be told that the Bible and the flag were the supreme standards of America. He should promise obedience to both or be shipped back to his native land."

At the massimeting in behalf of the home missions held at Westminster Church this afternoon the subsect of Mormonism was discussed by Mrs. Hambin of Washington City. She declared that polyganty was practiced in deflance of the law, and Representative-elect Roberts openly sanctioned it.

"The great question," she said, "is how to prevent this man, this lawbreaser, from becoming a lawmaker. If the people of the United States say that this shail not be it will not. I speak for the women of this country. We feel that this lawbreaker should not represent us, and we believe that the people should make their representatives feel that we will not endure such an outrage."

A noteworthy incident of the meeting was the presence of twelve Indian boys and girls who sang one of the songs sung in Kendall College in the Indian Territory.

Mrs. Paimer said that the Southern negro presented the richest field in the world for missionary work, and that the work had never been so important as it was to-day. She said: "Contrary to the general opinion, the educated people of the South are favorable to our work. It is only the uneducated and poorer classes who oppose us."

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Mrs. Stearns said that the great need of the mountaineers of Tennessee and western Caroina could be summed up in the remark of an old mountaineer, who told her that he "reckoned the reason the schools didn't get along better was because the teachers didn't know much more than the reat of the people."

A great work, "she said, "has been done among these people, but a greater remains to be done."

CHURCH SERVICE IN BROADWAY.

An open-air service was held in front of the

Herald Square Theatre, at Thirty-fifth street and Broadway, last evening, under the direction of the Church Army of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The Rev. J. Morris Coers of St. James's Church officiated, assisted by a cherister and Col. H. H. Hadley, the lay director of the Church Army. All three were vestments. This is said to be the first meeting of the kind in the history of the Protestant Episcopal Church at which the clergyman and his assistants appeared in their robes.

A small platform on which was a reading desk was wheeled into place near the curb shortly after 7 c'clock. A few minutes later the Rev. Mr. Coerr, Col. Hadley, and the chorister arrived in a cab. Before the regular service began Col. Hadley made a brief address. He said that the new departure might look strange and invite criticism from some quarters, but that the Church Army proposed to hold similar meetings in the future and had chosen Whit Sunday, the day of peace and purity, for the first of them. Col. Hadley spoke of the work done by the organization in Allen street, and then made way for Kiliaen Van Rensselaer, who spoke briefly on the new movement. Mrs. Sarah hay then offered an extensorateous prayer.

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After this the liev. Mr. Coerr proceeded with the regular evening service of the Church as prescribed in the Frayer Book. The chorister led the hymns, and many of those who had gathered around joined in singing them. Mr. Coerr preached a short seemon.

A crowd gathered about the platform, attracted by the unusual sight of the casecks and surplices, but the best of order was maintained. Many of the people seemed to think for a time that the service was Roman Cathodie. Some removed their hats and crossed themselves. At the conclusion of the service the three men who had conducted it entered a cab and drove away.

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CANCELS THE COUNT O'REILLY GRANT. Sen. Ludlow Cuts Off the Slaughter House Income of the Count's Heirs.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, May 21.-Gen. Ludlow has issued a lecree cancelling the grant made to Count O'Reilly by the King of Spain a hundred years ago, under which the Count and his heirs had the right to collect 50 cents for each head of cattle killed at the slaughter house here. Under this concession the heirs were receiving \$150

a day. Gen. Brooke went to-day to Pinar del Rio with Mrs. Brooke and Mr. Todd and other gentlemen connected with the Western Rail-way of Havana. The party went on a special train and returned this evening. Mr. Todd is planning to unite the old San Cayetano and Vinales Railway with the Western road, thus covering the whole province. He says if the consolidation is effected the American Government will have a strategic line from Pinar dol

FIGHTING IN A FERRYROUSE. Three Employees of the Building Depart ment Arrested at St. George.

St. George, N. Y., May 21.—Bernard McGin-nis, 23 years old, of 603 West Thirty-seventh street; George Clifford, 23 years old, of 584 Tenth avenue, and James Allen, 23 years old, of 555 West Fortieth street, all of Manhattan, and about twenty others, employees of the Building Department, caused a small panic to-night in the Staten Island Ferryhouse, St. George. There were about 400 people in the ferryhouse, fully half of whom were women. About forty employees of the department had had an outing at New Dorp during the day. Half of these caught the boat for Manhattan connecting with their train, but the gates were closed in the faces of the others. It is said they got into a wrangle among themselves and were slow in approaching the gates. All those left started to climb over the seven-foot iron railing, and three succeeded. Three railroad employees caught hold of them and pushed them back. A general fight in the meantime had been started belind the railing, and David Doody. Thomas McIntyre and Thomas O'Hanlan, railroad employees, were named upon by the anarry gang. For twenty minutes these three men withstood their opponents and blows were flercely exchanged. Other railroad men went to their assistance and the tide turned in their favor.

McGinnis, Clifford and Allen were locked up in the West Brighton Police Station. The fight caused much excitement. Women screamed, and when the railroad employees appeared with iron bars the crowd scattered in all directions. for Manhattan connecting with their train, but

SALESMAN DIES OF A BEATING. His Wife Tries to Kill Herself-Police After

a Gang Who Kicked the Man. Leopold S. Levy, the salesman who was struck in the head and kicked in a fight with some young toughs in the hall of the house at 439 West Twenty-sixth street, on May 13, died yesterday afternoon in the New York Hospital. to which he was taken on May 19. His skull had been fractured. His wife, Marie S. Levy. was at his side when he died. Immediately afterward she went to a drug store and bought a bottle of laudanum.

About an hour afterward Mrs. Strong, the wife of the janitor, who lives in the apartment next to the Levys, heard moans in the room. She opened the door and found Mrs. Levy lying on the bed partly dressed and talking incoherently in Franch. By her side lay the empty hau bound bottle. The woman was taken to the New York Hespital. She will probably recover. On the table in her room was found a note in French, in which she gave her property to two friends, a Mrs. Labadie and a Mrs. Puisguer. A postscript to the note, translated, read:

The Unusual Speciacle of Vested Men in the sole friend and apport. May our deaths be avenged. Charles Lattimer of 449 West Twenty-sixth street was arrested last Thursday charged with being in the crowd that heat Levy to death, and he was remanded to await the result of the man's injuries. Yesterday afternoon Detectives Snyder, Perkins, and Schumm started out to find the rest of the gang.

DANGEROUS FIRE IN HARLEM.

Two Boys Carried Out Senseless in a Blaze at the Nelson House. The home of Jacob Nelson, at 38 East 126th street, was partly wrecked early yesterday

morning by a fire which started in the rear of the kitchen and spread up the dumbwaiter shaft to the floors above.

Nelson, his wife, his sons, Frank, 18 years

Nelson, his wife, his sons, Frank, 16 years old, and Isaac, 18, his daughter Grace and three relatives of the family were in the house when the fire started and several of them had narrow escapes. Policeman Laugheran saw smoke coming from the busement and parlor windows of the house at 1:30 A. M., and, having turned in an alarm, started to arouse the people inside. It was thought that all had got out safely when, soon after the firemen arrived, Frank and Isaac, who occupied a rear room on the top floor, were missed. John Fredenterg, Battailion Chief Cashman's driver, and Policeman Delay soon afterward found Frank Nelson lying on the stairs unconscious. Isaac was found soon afterward lying on the floor of his room unconscious and was taken through the window down aladder. Two doctors were called to attend them and they soon recovered their senses.

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KILLED HIS MOTHER AND BROTHER, An Ohio Farmer Commits a Double Mur-

BELLEFONTAINE, O., May 21.-Ernest Austin, aged 25, a farmer of Middlesburg, to-day shot and killed his mother and his elder brother.

and killed his mother and his elder brother, William Austin, Jr. He then ran to the Haines home near by, and shot himself in his left breast. He may live. He said that this morning he was called to the door. A stranger then shot him and atterward shot his mother and brother and set the house on fire and then he ran for help.

Austin had been in love with a young woman living at the home of Abedingo Biair. His mother objected to the courtship. The tamily is high-tempered. The sons, when augered, have been known to take shotguns and kill the cattle about the place. Several years ago William Austin, the father, was found dead in a field. It was suspected at the time that he had been murdered. A sister committed suicide about three years ago. There is no doubt that Austin committed to-day's crime.

Fight in an Elevated Car.

Martin Moran, 45 years old, and Charles Sonolin, 43 years old, had a fight in a Ninth avenue elevated car last night as the train running downtown heared Debrosses street. Women and children left the car, and the men gathered at each end to watch.

A policeman from the Eldridge street station happened to be on the train, and he arrested both men. Sonolin had a bad cut on the head. It was dressed at the Hudson Street Hospital. Both men were locked up in the Leonard street station.

Policeman's Shot Hit the Wrong Man. Policeman McCutcheon of the West Thirty seventh street station, while chasing severa young roughs who had been insulting pedestrians last night, fired his revolver at the side-walk at Ninth avenue and Thirty-fifth atreet, in an effort to frighten the men, so that they

would stop running.

The builst glanced and struck Joseph Reynolds, a laborer, who was on the other side of the street. It went through his left leg, keynolds was taken to Bellevue Hospital. The roughs escaped.

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Union.

We can't get any warrants against the non-union men. he said. I think the reform Maristrates are unfair. That's a queer kind of m for you.

of T L could not see any way of indusing the Magistrates to act differently, so nothing was done in the matter.

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